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"To be sure you don't!" exclaimed On Sunday John dut Aunt Sally. "Ruth, Ruth," she called, church, where he saw

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

THE QUIET PEAST. A dittle dingy restaurant, a lounge, some creaking chairs.
A faded painting on the wall of "Love in Early Spring."
Yet in this musty, ancient den I've oft entembed

This carved initial on the door was sculptured

a who long has worn the mation's wed- him; one who do not in a surface on my musing fan-

auch ors fair, mp and portly maiden (she always loved adina)

noisy rain (Cur prowlings and our feastings were done in wintry weather), This it tid and wealthy lady's mind may travel

To that dingy little restaurant where we've been blest together. Alas for love platonic, for such a love was ours; Its motto is inconstancy, 'tis ever on the wing, And the only compensation in pendering on those

bours Is, though its life was fitful, it left behind no sting. A PIECE OF PUMPKIN PIE

A Thanksgiving Story.

BY SIDNEY KNOX.

In a down-town restaurant to Chicago John Gilmore sat at dinner. With a very discontented expression of countenance he was "jubbing" with his fork a piece of pumpkin pie which he had just ordered, seemingly determined that that particular piece should never know another victim.

His thoughts ran somewhat on this ise. "Call that pumpkin pie! A yellow skin over a piece of soggy dough!" Then, through the association of ideas, his thoughts turned to that home in Ohio where his mother, at this season of the year, always served daily the luscious pie, rich as new milk, fresh eggs and golden pumpkin could make it. But that home was broken up, and all its immates scattered; none of the numerous kinfolk; near the old place but Aunt Sally Penrose, while he, after ten years of struggle in this modern Babylon—Chicago—at the age of thir-ty, was only just beginning to catch a Jumpse of the way to forfune; fame he ever expected, Then his mind re-certed to the stabled pie, and he said o scold waiters about things for which they were not responsible, being a gen-tleman: "I can't eat this; it's more than human stomach can endure. I be lieve I will go back to Brookville and see the old place and dear old Annt Sally. Next week is Thunksgiving, and I out manage to get off two or three days. I'll never marry until I on find a woman who can make punit

kin pies as my mother could."

With a final critical glance at the offending food, he took his hat and deparied. That evening he wrote to his aunt telling her of his attended visit, and in due time received a reply kind and cordial that it warmed his consciences for not having gone before.

Thanksg ving morning John Gilmore was wakened by the unwonted sound of crowing cocks and lowing cows. For a few moments he was daz d, then he remembered that the night before he remembered that the night before he had reached Brookville, had been met at the station by his nucle James and taken to the farm on the edge of the little village, had sat late talking to his annt, and finally when snugly ensembed between the white sheets, had fallen into such a dreamless sleep as he had not known in years.

a great piece of self-denial to give it up. But, as he had to stay till the fast express Sunday night, he concluded to spend an ortholox Thanksgiving—preaching, dinner, and all. He hadn't heard any old-fashioned preaching lately. To be sure, he had every Sunday heard Professor Rope discuss the questions, political and secular, which had interested the public during the preeding week, but, barring the text, at bors very "little relation to its antiquated relative, the "gosp I serinon."

Arrived at the church, he found himself sented well up in front. His aunthow I and smiled to many; he saw no familiar face. His manhood had been comployed in the great struggle for footheld, so that his cld friends had been dropped, and he had not formed many now acquaintances. In this atmosphere of homely, cheery friendliness, he felt like an intruden. Just back of the preacher was sented the choir, combined brightly and withdrew her hand. the preacher was scated the choir, composed of the members of all the different churches in the village. He was pleased with the sensation of interest pleased with the sensation of interest the pretty, fresh faces of the girls' gave him. He joined in the singing of "Core ation" and other old hymns," and listened to the sermon, apparently as interested as any one there. It was a simple offort, suited to the occasion and the heavers, but, by its absence of

John, when he found it was an established custom, made no demur, but they could have done in a dozen easual referrantly, aunt. I would be demured. On their return John had obtained. barrious. I don't know them, even by old red bridge, the some of many a

and a nice, quint-looking girl stepped forward and said, holding out her hand: "How do you do, Aunt Sally? You are going over to dinner, aren't the close he walked again with her the walked again with her the walked again with her the close he walked again with

you? Mother is expecting you."
"Oh, yes; but here, I want to introduce you to my nephew, John Gilmore, John, this-is Ruth Gray. It is to her house we are "going," she explained to him; "she will take care of you, and you acquainted with the other folks." John, who was unaccustomed to the

society of young ladies, instead of miking complimentary speeches about her ing complimentary speeches about her crited a goodly number, but John congurationship, bowed gravely, and walked by her side across the road to the big gate which led into the meadow. He operad—it—and let her through, and found himself, with her, following a small pro-ession, which proved to be the "other young folks,"

Ruth at first felt shy of him, as he was a city man, but soon concluded he was bashful; and then, being naturally kind-hearted, set herself to entertaining him by talking of the sermon, the Chicago, and business replaced sentiment. society of young ladies, instead of make

weather, and other commonplace top-ics, until they reached the old-fashioned farm-house.
The dinner was a brave affair. The guests, some twenty or thirty, sat at one long table, graced with turkey, of course, cranberry sance, potatoes, white and light as a snow-mound, hill a dozen kin is of vegetables, stands of a dozen kin is of vegetables, stands of tendential water with the plumy celery, luscious jelly, preserves tured to send it. Will you assure me of every kind, and cakes, in fact, all of your forgiveness by one line, telling the producal protession of a country me you received it?"

Thanksgiving dinner. To John the The poem was Lucy Larcom's Notes and the product of the poem was Lucy Larcom's Notes and the product of the poem was Lucy Larcom's to be a country of the co crowning glory was a goodly array of pumpling pies which graced the side. board. Ruth, with two of h r young friends, waited on them all, handing the coffee hoaping the plates, and cu-

ting the pic. This last operation John watched with interest, for pumpkin pic-campot be cat properly by a careless hand. Ruth cut it with two quick strokes, leaving a clean edge of deli-cious custard and an unbroken crust. After the repast John, whose reserve had thawed under the influence of the

good things of which he had partaken, said to Mrs. Gray: "You must let me thank you for that delicious pumpkin pie. It was as good as my mother's, and that is the highest. praise I could has our bes'ow. Mrs. Gray looked pleased and said:
"I'm glad you liked it. Ruth made it;
she was up at five o'clock so as to have

them fresh. She says if there is any thing detestable it is a pumpkin pie with crust saaked till it is sogy."

The older folks had assembled in

The older folks had assembled in the parlor, but the younger people who had caten remained in the dining-room for the fun of waiting on the "waiters," which John soon discovered, and thought he would like to try. He found his way back, and was soon busy filling the plate of Ruth, whom he had elected to serve, so full that the lamphed and said. "Aly (31) that she laughed and said: more, you must have a great opinion of my powers of digestion." He looked sed as he contemplated the her: "I thought you might have an ist, appetite; making pies at six o'clock in his the morning is hungry work."

Lis "Did mother tell you that?" she

asked: "No; I asked her, in a manner."
"I had my breakfast afterwards,"
said Rut'i, "bet you may bring me a

piece of pie now, if you please,"

He went to the sideboard to do her bidding. As ill luck would have it, there was none cut, so he took the had reached Brookville, had beer met at the station by his uncle James and taken to the farm on the edge of the little village, had sat late talking it in his unkillful hand and held fast to the farm on the edge of the little village, had sat late talking to his aunt, and finally when sungly enscoused between the white sheets, had fallen into such a dreamless sleep as he had not known in years.

After breakfast Anut Sally said:
"John hestated, and then said, will be held in the Methodist Church.
Our preacher will preach—the Presbyterian. You'll go, won't you'?"

John hestated, and then said, "Yes." He had some thought of taking a long walk through the leaftes wood, where in Loyhood he had known every hook and corner. The day was so bright, the air so erisp, that it was so a great piece of self-denial to give it as the had to stay till the fast.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in walking about the fields, earling nuts and drinking cider around the fire.

But as he had to stay till the fast. there was none cut, so he took the

"Turn around; you are caught; have

to be 'it,' ' quoth Ruch.
"Yes, and by you," ho sofely answered, as he turned to have the handkerchief bund over his eyes, enjoying the sensation of making a pre-ty girl blush, and his own newly ac quired boldness. The next day, as in duty bound, John called on his late hosters, found

and the hearis, but he its absence of precions in, it refr shed him.

At the close a general hand-shaking was included in, and he was introduced to many jersons who had known his father and mother.

"John," said Aunt Sally, "it's our term this year to go to Mrs. Gray's to dipner. We take year about," the Grays, Steels, and our folks; so, if you may just walk over with the other young folks (hr. and how and we will take Unels, Billy Gregor, langue of confidences she told him what she taught in the little white school home in your place. I was as thurried School, and of her home life. In that one short aftern on they learned more

On Sunday John dutifully went to

An Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Doublis — Crimes, Casualities, and General News Notes. —The President has appointed Miss

Loana Stacy postmistress of Tecumseh, vice Judge Stacy, her father, who died

-A neat German Methodist Churc has been built and paid for at Francisco Jackson County. It cost \$2,150.

-Jackson railway switchmen ormed a union with twenty-five charter nembers. -Otségo was the first county to sen

he official returns to the Secretary of State's office. -The Lake Shore denot at Hudson i

omnleted. It is a handsome structure. -Hudson has no stores or houses to ent-all occupied.

-One Benjamin Archer was cent to rison from Lenawee County on a charge of placing obstructions on the railroad track, being at the time but a mere boy 14 years of age. In 1885 Governor Alge mmuted sentence to reform school until he was 18 years of age. Before reach ng that age he escaped and committed larceny. He was returned to the school and just before the expiration of the commuted sentence, Gov. Luce revoked the ommutation and he was returned to Jackson to serve out the original sentence In the Circuit Court, the other day, application was made for a writ of hateas corpus, upon the ground that Gov. Incehad no right to revoke commutation made by a former Governor. Thomas E. This injunction John followed so faithfully that the mail at Brookyille Barkworth appeared for the motion. The writ was granted.

-Gov. Luce has appointed Geo. B. of Gaylord, agent of the State Board of Charitles for Otsego County.

- Twenty odd years ago, when Manford J. Daniels, since deceased, was engaged in the livery business in Lansing, he had in his employ a man who was not remark. A writer in the Portland Transcript man was finally discharged, removed from tells of a visit by the late David Barthateity, and was entirely forgotten until ker to the public school in Exeter, ale. memory was recalled by a little incident memory was recalled by a little incident ecently. 'It appears that after his departure the fellow, whose name will be suppressed for sufficient reason, became pious Methodist, entirely transformed in all his habits. He now resides in the State. One day lately Mrs. Miranda Daniels, widow of Manford J., and general delivery clerk at the postoffice in Lausing, received a letter from the man in question, containing a draft for \$40, and very much. When all was through, question, contained Mr. Barker gross to make some rather note accommarks, he took up the little Mental. He related how the note accompanying it explained all. He related how he appropriated \$20 when Arithmetic, held it in his extended in Mr. Daniels' service and how in after vears it bad troubled his couse such an extent that he hoped to find relief only in restoring the money, with in

> -The capital city is going to have mor .-Cheboygan is thinking seriously o

> asking the Legislature to make a city of -The Lansing Condensed Milk Com

pany is wearing war point again. Farmers will persist in drawing milk from a pump. -The Right Rev. John S. Foley, recently appointed Bishop of Detroit, is no located in his new field of labor.

-The mill of the N. & A. Barnard Lum ber Company, at Saginaw City, has run night and day since July 4, and it will take two weeks yet to manufacture the stock of logs on hand.

-Monroe with a population of 5,000 has

-Residents of Bay City are viewingwith a great deal of interest a Remington rifle, made in 1808 for the father of Hurry R. Frazer, of East Saginaw. The weapon cost \$385 and weighs forty-six pounds.

-The Congregational Church at Mancelona is without a pastor.

-The shingle mill of Davison & Rey nolds, at Alpena, has suspended operations for the present season. The amount of for the present season. shingles manufactured at that mill this year is 5,000,000.

-Hon. John G. Owen has started yard for the car trade at East Saginaw. It will be stocked with 5,000,000 feet of Mr. Owen's own lumber manufactured on the river. The vard trade there is developing rapidly. At Owendale Mr. Owen's new saw mill has manufactured about 3,000; 000 feet of lumber to date, and his shingle mill has manufactured 2,500,000 shingles

-The Kalamazoo Wagon Company have sent an invoice of their buggies to Australia and another carload to California. The prospects for future business is very flat-

-East Saginaw has a Woman's Home and Haspital. The present purpose is to to women who go to that city for attendonce or who have not homes in which they can be properly cared for during sick

-Dogs about Mason are suffering fron a sheep-killing mania. In the three insane asylums in th

State there are 2,250 patients.

Rev. C. C. Olds, long a prominent ligure in the Methodist-Church at Lansing, died, agod 73. He was the father of CHAUNCEY DEPEW Says: "Evants once sent a donkey up to his Windsor farm in Vermont. A week afterward he received the following letter from his il the grand-S. S. Olds. Senator Stockbridge's private secretary. He was once paster of the old Congress Street Church, Detroit, Presiding Elder of the Niles and Lansing dis ch ld; 'DEAR GRANDPA -- The little don'tey tricts: President of the Rock River Semi

> organized the old Lansing Academy. -Nearly all merchants at Evart have adopted the cash system,

-Arthur Sanford, aged 18, was killed by a falling tree at Long Lake, Grand

Traverse County. -E. S. Potts dropped dead of beartdisease on his farm, four miles from Pe toskey.

-The Agricultural College has issued bulletin No. 42. It is from the Veterinary Department and treats of experimenta vork among horses.

-The Mackinaw Lumber Company, of St. Ignace, is operating two camps this me in the vicinity of Tront and the other at Les Cheneaux, and it is expected to bank in the neighborhood of 5.000,000 feet of logs.

-Ovid is to have an Al gymnasium.

-The following from the Grass Lake News is not exactly Bostonese in its phraseology, but it hits the nail squarely on the head: "If a man will chew tobacco who is addicted to the 'slobbering habit, he ought to have a galvanized gutter to his under lip in order to catch 'the surplus' ove: flow. This drool might then be conveyed through a tin conductor down into one of his shoes, or else turned into his bosom, where his clothes and hide would absorb and take it up. Of course ne wouldn't smell like a new-blown rose under the circumstances, but anything is better than making a tobacco swale of one's face."

-"Help! help! For God's sake, let me out," These words, apparently coming from the alley in the rear of the Adams block, in Lausing, affracted the attention of Officers Duggan and Latham. Every vilable was laden with distress, and the wo officers hurried in the direction of the sound to investigate. When they reached the rear of the block mentioned the appeals for help still continued, but for a lew moments it was difficult to ascertain where they came from; but a lusty kick-ing of boots and hammering of fists showed the disturbance was centered in a rough box, evidently the property of a neighbor ing undertaker's establishment. This was a little startling, but the policemen bravely tackled the box, and finding the lid fastened they tore it off by main force, and discovered a badly frightened man inside. In abswer to inquiries he said his nam was William Rexford, Finding himself without money, and having indulged in considerable beer, he took shelter in a box, intending to have a sleep. Apparently some one had seen him stowing himself way, and waiting until he was aslee had quietly screwed down the lid and made him a prisoner.

-A Grass Lake dry-goods firm display a stocking in front of their store of the following dimensions: Langth of foot-21 inches; around ankle, 26 inches; whole length, 43 inches. The News says it is the size worn by the belles of Chelsea.

-Tamarack City Methodists will build a church and parsonage. Lots worth S650 have been donated by Snelden & Douglass, of Houghton.

-Nick Vandenboss, of Houghton Lake will put in 1.500,000 feet of his own timber this winter, and already has over 0.000 feet on the skids.

-W. C. Irwin, of Brocklyn, shipped 1,000 gallons of apple jelly to Texas one

-Tre figure 9 is thus strangely conpected with the life and death of a former teacher in the Hudson school. Mrs. Liesmer was born in 1859, was married in 1879-9 years ago-to her husband, who was born in 1859, and on the 9th day of the month. She helped establish the Washtenaw Post, a 9-column paper, in 1877, on which paper she has done editorial work 9 years, which ended her 9th year on the day of her death; she died in her 29th year in the 9th month of the year. and was bured on the 29th day of the

-The people of Reed City are making move to secure the county seat of Osceola County.

-William Leighton shot and killed

-Two and six-tenths miles of pavement have been laid at East Saginaw this season, at a cost of negrly \$60,000.

-A letter has been received at the Adintant General's office at Lansing from Fairbury, Ill., making inquiry as to the whereabouts of Frederick Lauberheimer who was a member of Company K, Fifth Michigan Infantry. The writer states that Lauberheimer had fallen heir to considerable amount of property.

-A year or two ago, says the Ovid Register, we reported that a snake about the size of a horse hair and about six inches long had been found in a hen's egg. One day lately Miss Bromdey opened an egg and found a white smake about the size of a knitting-peedlo and about three inches long which showed vigorous signs of life. The mystery is how it came

-Henry Austin, a highly respected citizon of Belleville, died at his residence of consumption, after a painful and proprovide hospital care and medical service tracted illness of ten months. He was 64 years of age, and had been a resident off Belleville for over forty, years. He was member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been a member of Myrtle Lodge, No. 89, F. and A. M4, for about thirty years.

-Elk Rapids is going to have some street lamps

-J. Ward is operating a portable mill. in Marion Township, Sugmaw County, cutting lumber for Mr. E. J. Ring, of Saginaw City. He expects to manufact. ure 1,000,000 feet duling the winter. The lumber will be delivered at St. Charles.

-It is rumored about Belfeville that a nary, Mt. Morris, Ill., and had charge of large grain elevator will be built at that the Saginaw Valley Indian Mission. He place in the rear future. Daniel L. Quick, of Ypsilanti, is prominently mentioned in connection with the matter as one of the

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THE PUBLIC FINANCES.

W. HYATT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

xeiting Times in West Virginia Over the Late Election — Both Parties Allege Frand — The German Releasing Opened - Minor News.

TURBULENT WEST VIRGINIA.

made against the Republicans in the back countries.

One thing is sure. The vote in the State from one ond to the other has hereased in the past year much more rapidly than the population. In wheeling there was an increase in that vote of over LOMA, while the school course lakes at lex months since shows a Cety small increase in population. In 1884 the Republican vote in McDowell Country was 193 and this fall its returned at 522. In Mercer County the face of the returns shows an increase of over 900 since 1884. Very faw people believe this increase of giftingth. It is chained that the Democratic managers in that part of the State have the names of seventy-six negroes, who are registered voters at Pocahontas, Va, who vited at Elkhorn, in McDowell County, and subsequently at Brainwell, in McDowell County, and subsequently at Brainwell, in the State from Old Virginia within the last Our months to work on the Norfolk and Western Railroad were taken to the polls and voted:

he theaters the tablef subject of conversa-ion is the state of affairs in West Virginia

The German Emperor Opens the Reich

person. In relation to East-African maintre, his said:

"The softlements in Africa are a matter of interest to Germany. In the task of winning Africa to Christian morality friendly England and its Parliament had recognized a century ago that they must begin by repressing the trade in negroes and slave-hunting. Itherefore—first—arrived—th-an-entonide with England and began negotiations with the friendly powers. Measures in the Reichstag—will follow.

With reference to foreign relations he said: "Our relations with all foreign powers are peaceful. My efforts have been incoming to strengther this peace. The said: "Our relations with all foreign powers are peaceful. My efforts have been incoming to strengther this peace. The said of the said of

It has been rumored that the bustle is liable to explode. Possibly, though, an accident of this kind occurs only when the fair wearer substitutes a magazine for the newspaper in its con-

Rock, Conn., owns 2,000,000 acres of grazing land in New Mexico.

United States fourteen have had no middle same.

PALMER,

UNITED STATES TREASURER JAMES

[Washington (D. C.) special.]

| Washington (D. C.) special.]
| United States Treasurer James W. Hyait. in his annual report says:
| The net revenues of the Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, were 8379.261.474, and the net expenditures 2.67. 224,801; the surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public debt being \$111. 414.273, an increase of \$7.570,176 over the year before. As compared with 1887 the revenues were \$7.582.379 greater, and the expenditures \$7.378 less: The Treasury balance increased during the year from \$69.224,379 to \$129.804,242, and total assets, including certificates of deposit, from \$622.304.284 to \$764.729.395. The net change of \$0.0579.863 in the balance was produced by an increase of \$37.526.468 in assets and a decrease of \$23.053.394 in Habilities. The silver balance fell off more than \$27.000.00. The principal increase of assets was in United States notes and deposits in national banks, and the principal decrease of 18.526.488 in the public debt and the funds for the redemption of national bank notes.

There was a net decrease of \$74.788,920 in the principal of the interest-bearing debt. The total purchases of bonds for the sinking fund and out of surplus revenues were \$31.44,390, the net premium paid, exclusive of accrued interest, being \$8.270.842. Under the circular of Aug. 3: 1887-interest amounting to \$2.136.389 on 4 and 4½ per cent. bonds was prepaid with a rebute at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum. The amount of the rebate was \$9.259.

was prepaid with a rebate at the rate of 2. per cent. per annum. The amount of the rebate was \$9,299.

Taking into account the decrease of the circulation was \$29,200,143. There were issued \$105,896,000 of silver certificates, and \$21,94,798 were redeemed. The amount outstanding increased from \$145,694,150 to \$229,491,772. The increase in the actual circulation was \$38,431,707.

The net proceeds of the national bank notes redeemed during the year were \$98.245,723. The redemptions were \$11,000,000 preater than those of the proceeding year in the face of a reduction of \$56,590,000 in the two years in the amount quistanding, and greater in proportion to the circulation han those of every year save two since 1879. The latter hand excited much concern early in the year. On July \$1,8383. The inter hand excited much concern early in the year. On July \$1,8383. The inter that excited much concern early in the called. From that time it declined to \$19,192,843 by the end of the fiscal year. The latter hand called of which \$706,535 was for the retirement of the circulation of banks in liquidation or in the hands of receivers. \$24,543,501-for the reduction of the circulation of banks in active existence, and \$48,883,197 for the reduction of the same amount, It is expected that the balance in this fund will continue to decrease. The expense of bank-note redemption was \$441.

\$11,000 redeemed.

tion-Both Parties Crying Fraud. [Whieeling dispatch.]
There is much excitement in West Virginia caused by the closeness of the clean papers cry fraud. The Intelligencer, the Republican organ of the State, claims that most outrageous frauds were committed in the recount of the First Congressional Disgressional District, where Atkinson's (Rep.) apparent majority of meanly 100 mas been cut down to 9. The Register (Dem.) defends the commissioners in their actions and charges the most burefaced frauds in fentle the commissioners in their actions and charges the most burdied fraudation the back counties. All sides acknowledge that Goff (Rep.) is elected Governor on the face of the returns, but the Democrats has ist that they will contest every inch of the ground and will hivestigate the charges made against the Republicans in the back comities.

Western tenirous west small voted.

The campaign excitement has not died out here in the slightest degree, and people hurral for their favorites, day and 'night. On the street cars, the forrybouts, and 'at the areas the fallel subject of conversa-

THE EMPEROR CHEERED ...

Specch.

[Berlin telngsam.].

The Gorman Reichstag has reassembled, and Emperor William opened the session in person. In relation to East African affairs, he said:

The sottlements in Africa are a matter of the settlements in Africa are a matter of the settlements.

help, with no stage to presently interrupted by warm applaus agridle he was reading his speech. The passages referring to the penceful stration, the impressment in trade, and social legislation water especially ap-plauded.

struction. WILLIAM WADDINGTON, of Savir

Or the twenty-two Presidents of the

Uramtord & Avalanche

LATELY OCCURRED.

the close he walked again with her through the meadow, and, on parting at her own door, thus addressed her: "Who would think we met for the "Who would think we met for the tirst time only three days ago? It seems to me I've known you a year."

"And I you," rejoined Ruth, holding out her hand in-parting. "As you'll not come in -good-by."

If kissing hands had not been so lone obselet that hand would have re-

long obsolete that hand would have re

A few days later Ruth received by mail a letter and small parkage. The parkage proved to be a book; the let-ter, an a ology for sending the former John wrote: "I saw this little took and the poem where the leaf is turned down reininded me so strongly of our delightful walks together that I ven-tured to send it. Will you assure me

"Who said November's face was grim?
Who said her voice was h raft and sai?
Heart har sing in wood-path aim.
I met her on the thora, so glad;
o smilling, Locald kis her feet.
There haver was a min h so sweet." The letter of forgiveness was duly sent, daintily selled with wax showing the imprint. "Forget me not," above the initia's "R. G."

smile and blishes to Ruth's face;

The first verse of it brought

vember

increased to such an extent that it has hopes of becoming a fourth-class of-Before the "frost was on the punkin the next year Ruth was mistress of a cozy flat in Chicago, and John the head of that same establishment.

David Barker in School. The peet-laxyer-was on of the "School Committee," an institution well known in New England. He did not manifest much interest until the class in mental arthmetic was called. Then, says the arthuiche was called. Then, says the rarrative, his eyes kindled, his interest was are used; and when the grammar the ricited, he said. "I want to be a sch fol-boy again." He took a seat with us, and parsed with us, declining the verbs and so forth. We all enjoyed it very much. When all was through,

hand, and these were the words he said:
"I have lived over this afternoon some of the hap jest remembran my school-days, When a boy my father was very poor, and had-a large family. We lived in a log house. The ownership of books was quite out of the question; so one of a kind answered for all, and our whole soil yearned for learning. This particular time of which I speak, at the commencement of the

a politician in Maine. Uttered by Bright People. Solitude is the audience chamber of God. -Landor. The greatest scholars are not the wisest When a new book comes out I read an old one.—Rogers.

-Henry Home. .

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude.—Livy. Be fit for more than the thing you are cw doing.—James A Garfield. No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself.

The pass onate are like men standing on their-heads. They see all things the wrong way.—Plato.

Dilidence is perhaps quite as often the child of, vanity, as of self-depreciation.—Julia C. R. Dorr.

Ladiesof fashion starre their happiness to feed their vanity and their love to feed their pride.—Colton.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—Reorge Fliet.

Sacrifice being the essential basis of virtue, the most meritorious virtues are those which are acquired with the greatest effort.—De Maisire.

It is the cultivation of the moral side of our natures that has given to our peoples. of our natures that has given to our peo-ple as a nation their great strength and grand strides.—John K. C. Steeper. I have seldom seen much estentation

and much learning met together. The ows, and at middly, when he is highest, none at all. - Hall. none at 'nit.—Hutt.

A nobleness and clevat on of mind, together with firmness of constitution, gives
hist.r and dignity to the aspect, and makes
his send shine through the body.—Jeremy Collier.

is very gentle, but he makes a big noise nights. He is very lonesome. I guess he misses you. I hope you will come up roon; then the won't be lonesome. MINNIE."—Eli Perkins' letter. WHEN the tailor gets righ it is by shear industry ...

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1888.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Thanksgiving Day.

The cry "Turn the rascals out," is not exciting such wild joy among the democrats as it did four years ago.

The election this year was marked

by a remarkable number of straight votes, and the returns are therefore clean and accurate, - Det. News. Returns from every county in the

state show that the prohibition vote for president was only 20, 650. Dickle for governor in 1886, received 25,179, loss of over 4,500. It now appears that the post office

deficit for the last fiscal year will be npwards of five million dollars. Ow ing to the blundering incapacity of the management of the department, the service was never more unsatisfactory

The returns of the year's corn crop, made to the Department of Agriculture, indicate a yield per acre quite as large as that of 1885, and large thun any other crop since that of 1880. The aggregate, grown on on a larger area, will exceed that of any previous Apr. American product, being close to 2,000,000 bushels, or about 32 bushels. per capita, -Blade.

The late democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, Gen. John A. Palmer, has withdrawn from the G. A. R., for the reasons, it is stated, that the G. A. R. Is being used to further the interests of the republican party. Private Fifer, the republican candidate for governor, who was elected, was distinctively the G. A. R.'s candidate for the governorship, and their whole support went to Fifer, thus pushing Gen. Palmer out in the cold.

The official returns show John G. Berry, the republican candidate for state centitor from this district, has a plurality of 393 over James E. Holcomb, his democratic opponent. Two years ago A. W. Westgate was elected owing to errors in the democratic ticket in Missaukee county and the democrats thought they had a sure thing in the district this year, but the old soldier gets there with a good plurality. - Cheboygan Tribune.

The official canvass of votes for the Ogemaw Representative District was made by Judge of Probate McCowan, Sheriff Phelps and County Clerk Ballantine, of Ogemaw Co., Tuesday.

	Turner,	Finn.
Ogemaw	645	620 •
Roscommon	459	256
Oscoda	277	300
Orawford	380	5.39
	1761	1715
Turner's majority	46	

Hon, S. O. Fisher has threatened to remove from the Tenth district, probably because of the base ingratiinde shown towards him In the recent election. At a meeting of the West Bay City aldermen Monday night the subject of Mr. Fisher's intended removal was discussed and a committee composed of members of that body and prominent citizens was appointed to wait on him for the purpose of ascertaining his reasons for leaving and if possible to induce him to remain. It is not likely Mr. Fisher, will recede from his determination, however, and July O J Bell. the Courier cordially invites him to become a Saginawin and grow up with a |- .. growing, prosperous community, Seginaw Courier.

Mr. Coleman, the republican representative elected in Louisiana, is an ex-Confederate officer, and his support came from both the whites and the blacks. His white supporters included many ex-Confederate soldiers, who have joined the republican party because they are protectionists, and because they believe protection is essential to the development of Southern industries. No attempt was made to Sept, swindle the voters of Coleman's district, because the process of counting out the vote of the ex-Confederate soldiers would be a dangerous thing. They would not bear it as quietly as do the negro voters.-Blade.

Crawford, Oscoda, Roscommon and Ogemay counties constitute one legis. lative district, and in the election of a epresentative in the state legislature the law directs that the clerk of Oge maw county shall make the returns of the votes as canvassed in the several counties. The democratic candidate this year was J. Maurice Finn. The republican nominee was Hon. Stanley W. Turner, who served as a member from Inglam county in 1877. Find 1887. etc. A Taylor, with his wonted enterprise had sent Nov. Wm McCallongh, down to Lausing to secure a seat. But Oct. A Taylor. now comes the clerk of Ogemaw county and returns Turner as the elected Jun 88, J K Wright, the vote standing 1.761 for Turn-Feb. M J Comine, er and 1,715 for Mr. Finn, Detroit Oct. 87, Craw'd Co. Asylum, Journal. This will do for a story, but Firm's friends will take it with a grain of allowance.

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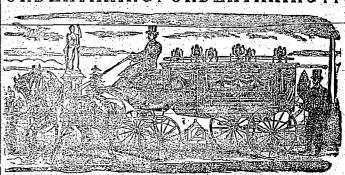
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H. Joseph made a business trip to Gaylord, last week.

Fresh groceries at Blakeslee's store Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic, preached at traylord last Sunday.

Buy underwear of Blakeslee. The M. C. pay car made the boys

happy last Thursday. Diaries for 1889 at Fournier's.

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ling, Hanson & Co. A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

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E. W. Vandyne, of Grove, has mo ed into town for the winter. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the

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Miss Clara Steckert, of South Branch, will move to Cadillac for the winter, residing with her sister.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salring, Han John Heren sold to A Taylor, last

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Effort will be made to move county seat of Arenac county from Omer to ent. to Standish. Omer is off the railroad. A good horse for sale. Enquire at

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Gov. Luce has appointed George B Congdon of Gaylord agent state boar of charities for Otsego county.

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Deputy Sheriff Metcalf is erecting veranda on the South side of his resilence, which improves its appearance

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wright returned Saturday from an extended visit to the Southern and Eastern part of the

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay

F. R. Deckrow has put-up a geared wind mill for Geo. W. Walton, four miles east, with an 18 foot wheel. It will make things hum.

we have not got any free wool yet out you can buy all wool socks at 15 cents a pair at H. Josephs'.

S. A. Mills, of Detroit, representing the Evening News, has been in town working up the circulation of that spicy little sheet.

Henry Hill has built a wood-house which is quite an addition to his prop rty and will enable him to keep his wood and kindlings dry during the winter.

C. O. McCullough will continue his ustom work for a short time, to com olete orders already taken. He wil not leave town, but unite with his fath r in the livery business.

If the party who took my hox c arnenfer's tools from the platform of Finn's store, last Monday night, will return them at once, he will save trouble and costs.

The election for officers of Marvin Post No 240, G. A. R. will be held at the next meeting of the Post, Dec. 8. All comrades are requested to be pres-

Prof. L. C. Colburn and wife. Miss Ida Bailey and Miss Nora Masters have gone with Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer to educe the stock of turkeys of Dr. W. H. Nile's farm in Oscoda county:

Allen Bengle, charged with assaulting Pauline Burcleffe, in Oscoda, wasn't deemed safe in the juil at Mio. and he has been sent to the Bay coun ty bastile to await trial."

If you want a real fine Silk Plush Sack or Wran, you will find them at beautiful large Christmas Cards in the store of H. Joseph. water colors that can be detached and

"Elder" Geo Ackles, of Jonesville, rrived here Saturday, enroute for the woods. He will join Fogg somewhere near the North Branch. Look out for shipment of "Bar."

J P. Hildreth, of Center Plains, in tends to commence the madufacture of Pevys at Frederic, at M. S. Dilley's Further on we are treated to an origisaw mill. We trust he will make a success of it.

Col. Partridge, commander of the Sixteenth Michigan infantry, who was caught in his barn near Bay City recently while trying to release his fine Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander has gone to cattle from flames, has so far recover-Detroit and the southern part of the from his hurrs that he is thought to

County Clerk Bell has disappointed us again. Just as we were expecting to have a ride behind his flyers, he traded the rigito Sheriff McCuflough to be covered; not the least of which ifor his store on Michigan Ave., and the fine display of the latest fashions then bought the stock of C. O. McCul- while the W. C T. U. Department i lough. Report says that orders are particularly interesting this month out for goods enough to boot the For \$2 per year, you really get amus whole county, and we can believe ment and instruction for the whole in any line that he takes hold of. Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., N. Yr.

Diaries for 1889 at Fournier's.

State Game Warden, William Alden Smith, declares his \$1,200 a year office success, that during 18 months about 900 convictions of violation of the law have been made and that the fines more than defray the expenses of his 189 deputies.

Lumbermen's all wool long socks for 50 cents a pair, at H. Josephs'.

Thos. Lound, of Grove, will move to Fowlerville, Livingston county, next week, in hopes of recruiting lns health among old friends and associations. The AVALANCHE will follow him with good wishes and hope for his return. He is a pioneer of this at 12 o'clock. Next Sabbath eve county and has ever held a front ning, Dec. 2d, will be the first of a place among the active and respected series of lectures on Palestine, to be citizens.

The building committee have for Special Bargains in Wall Papage mally accepted the new Court House total cost of the re-building is \$5031. 75, and the fail is yet to be put in. We have now a building of which we need not be ashamed and it will accommodate the business of the county or many years.

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The re-dedication of the M. E hurch, last Sunday morning was a church had been built about seven who may find the said heifer will please years and the society had slowly send word to J. C. Evans, Grayling, Michigan. prospered until the past year, under the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Taylor, it ias assumed increased vigor. The iouse has been thoroughly rejuvinatd, a new tower erected, and it is now as pleasant and inviting as need be. The dedicatory sermon by Presiding Elder Caster, was able and interesting and at its close over four hundred dollars was raised, which frees the society from debt. A fine tribute to the genrosity of our people.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for Decem per is fully equal to the preceding numbers of the volume. This excellent periodical has excelled itself during the present year. 'Out With Mosby's Men' is one of the most striking sketches to be found among the Decem ber magazines. It is the adventure of a Southern belle, shut up in Richmond. who managed by the aid of this noted band, to cross the Union lines, and get back, bearing fresh supplies for her make and repair guns and do other wardrobe. The adventure is related line work in my line. Repairing of with great spirit, and the fact that the work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. very incident actually happened adds to the charm. The opening story, "An Unexpected Reply," is charmingly written and illustrated, as is the article "A Winter Pastime." The two serials end; Mrs. Hooper and Miss Bowman always write admirably, but this time each has gone above her average. The double-size colored fashion plate makes an effective picure, and the costumes are the mosttylish we have seen this senson. The work-table designs afford patterns for all sorts of pretty and useful holiday gifts. "Peterson" is the most complete, as well as the cheapest family ingazine in America. Terms, two dollars a year; 2 codies, \$3.50, 3 cop ies, \$4.50; 4 copies, \$6:40; 6 copies, \$8 with elegant premiums to the getter-up of the club. Sample copies free to those desiring to get up clubs. dress Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chest

trut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

If you are in doubt as to what Mag azine to take during the coming ,year. it would seem that a one that comines a dozen magazines in one would fill the bill, and the beautiful Christnas number of Demorest's Monthly, but has just arrived, proves to us that his fact is accomplished. It is a marvel. In the first place, it contains two ent to friends. Then you are taken na trip to New York City, the article eing so handsomely. Illustrated that you can imagine yourself on a visit to the metropolis. "A Voyage Through Space" takes us to the moon, and in the numerous fine illustrations we see its mountains, craters and valleys. nal Christmas Carol, and after a feast of good articles and stories appropriate for the season, we reach the departnents. "How to Have a Beautiful Complexion," in the Sanitarian Department, should be read by every body, men as well as women; and if any body is in-doubt what to give any. oody for Christmas, the host of sugges tions and illustrations on that subject will enlighten them. This is not one tenth of this unryelous 20 cents worth, the illustrations alone counting up to over one hundred, and every top ic interesting in the family circle seen

Chas. W. Taylor has recently started the Lumberman's Journal at Gayford, Otsego county. It is intended to make this an organ for the lumbermer

during the winter. The Educator did The largest assorsment of Dress

sephs'. -Miss Dunlap will give Music and Painting lessons to a few pupils, at reasonable rates, if they apply soon. Call at residence of Mrs. N. P. Salling.

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not pay.

There will be services every Sabbath both morning and evening, at the Presbyterian church. Sabbath Schoo GENERAL STORE followed by others on Bible characters

mally accepted the new Court House from the contractor, I. M. Silsby. The per last spring, and still having a total cost of the re-building is \$5031. larger stock than I can afford to carry over, I will for the next 30 days, s any of my paper at cost. I have great deal that I will sell less th cost, and some that I will GIVE AWAY. Now is a chance to get your house papered, that has never occurred before in this town, and prob ably will never occur again. Nov. 22, 88. N. H. TRAVER.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condied by Marshall D. Moore and born L. Moore, his wife, of Alpona Michigan. to Benjamin F. Net-deton, of Caro, Michigan, to Benjamin F. Net-deton, of Caro, Michigan, and recorded in the of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the fifth day of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the fifth day of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the fifth day of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the fifth day of Aprilla, D. 1881. in Liber Bol Mortgages on page 433, upon whigh there is claimed to be due at the date of this, notice, the sum of One Handred Ninety-two dollars and Forty-five cents, and an attorney's fee of Thirty dollars, covenanted for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at lew, or in equity, having been taken to recover the said debt by said mortgage segment, and at lew, or in equity, having been taken to recover the said debt by said mortgage contained, and or tice is hisraby given, that on Saturday the little day of December. A D. 1888, at 1.0 clock, A. M. Said, mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises in said mortgage described at buble duction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling Michigan, if we have a said premises as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mertgage, and all legal costs tog's ther with an attorney the gray of the property of the prop

a Strie 3). Michigan, Dated September 17th 1883. BENJAMIN F. NETTLETON, Montpage Attorney for Mortgagee. Sept. 20, w-13.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the country seventh day of June A. D. 1887, and executed by Courad Howse and time limited therefor, then, after thirty days, at the option of the purity of the second part, notice of which option is hereby expressly wayred, the whole amount shall become due and pay able." and more than thirty dayshaving clapsed since a part of the said interest became due, and the assignce of said party of the second part having decided to alectare the whole of said mortgage due and payable intacediately, upon the said mortgage due and payable intacediately, upon the sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-three deithers of the sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-three deithers and fifty-six cents, together with an altorney fee of Twenty-five delians as provided in said mortgage and so suit or proceedings at law or in equity-having been instituted to repover the amount secured by said mortgage, or any parthereof. Notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will, be foreclosed by a sale of the premises thegain described, at public auction, to the lightest hidder, on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of Nevember A. D. 1888 at ten o'clock in the forenial (flat form) for fire from of the Court House in the village of Grayling, county and state afore aid (flat ben) the place where the Child Ground for like County or Chawmant's freed state afore and, now to an experiment sheld and mortgaged premises being described as follows, to wit. The south-west quarter of the South-east quarter and the south-east quarter for be south-west quarter of section twenty-six [4] in town ship twenty-eight [28] north of range three [3] west, containing eighty, acres more of less except, one square acre of the south-west quarter, also all pine timber are exempt on the above described lands

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DESTITUTION AND DEATH.

Without the Necessaries of Life Several Members of a Family Die.

Five weeks ago the family of Hans Holter went to Spokano Falls, Wash, Ter., from Lincoln County, Minn., and moved into a small building in Shantytown. The family was poor, and Mr. Holter went to Hope. where he hoped to secure work to provide means for the dren. Soon after his departure the mother and nearly all the children were taken down with pneumonia, brought on by exposure and lack of the necessaries of The Relief Committee found the mother and her seven children in a single room, 12x14 feet in size, with just enough necessities to keep body and soul together. The mother and all the children were sick, and had it not been for the kindness of the neighbors, almost as needy as themselves, must have perished from want of care. Kind ladies at ones began the work of rendering the condition of the sufferers as comfortable as possible. But the ravages of disease and want had partly performed the terrible work of death, and Hilds, a baby girl 2 months of age: Louise, a girl of 8 years: Christian, JO-year-old boy; and Inga, a 2-year-old girl, died. The mother and surviving children were removed to the hospital. Sev-

hood are as much in need of the assistance as the one mentioned. SHOWMAN BARNUM RETIRES.

eral other families in the same neighbor

Old Age Forces the Veteran from Activ. P. T. Barnum, the showman, is a thing o the past. He has settled up his business and appoinces that he line turned his whole onduct it, and that he himself has forever retired. Advancing years and a desire to enjoy his old age in quiet are the cause, which led Mr. Barnum to close out He gave a farewell dinner at Bridgeport Conn., and is now about to occupy a plain little brick cottage overlooking Long Island Sound. Mr. Barnum is getting to be in firm: He shows his years, and he re-pentedly announces that the cozy little brick cortage in which he intends to pass the evening of his life was built expressly for his young wife. The deeds are in he name. Mr. Burnum has made his will which is understood to be a "cast-iron will. Beside the usual witnesses Mr. Barnum se-cured the signatures of two leading physi-cians that he was in his right mind. He is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

AN EASTERN BLIZZARD.

The First Bad Storm of the Season Visits
the New York felegram says: The first snow storm of the coming winter raged in this city and along the scaboard of the New England and Middle States on the 25th, and was or blizzard vigor. As righ came on sleet and thall followed the snow and ice particles, like sharpened points rendering street pedestrianism impossible without suffering Even in the harbo lower bay ships dragged their anchors un-der the force of the fleres tempest, one ship having nearly collided with 'the foverplagued ship, Boston, drifting out to sea She and others that had been torn from an chorage were towed to salety by tugs. A pilot-boat was unable to hold to anchorage. and sought's pier. Of Staten Island, near Sailors' Sung Harbor, a canal-boat, loaded with coal, was sunk, and a brick-lader schooner went to pieces, her crew escap ing. In New York City the mercury stood at 28 at inideight.

TYPESETTING CONTEST. Monhelmer Beats Thienes in a Six Hour

A typesetting contest took place in Chicago between two compositors on the differ ent morning papers. Lee Monheimer and Peter Thienes. The contest was for \$250 a side. There were two stretches of three hours each, with an intermission of a half hour. The conditions were straight minion 25 cms. Monheimer's record was as follows for-each of the six hours: First hour, 1,750 ems; second, 1,875; third, 1,881; fourth, 1,881; ilfth, 1.8931 2; sixth, 1.886; total, 11.167 ems follows: First two hours, 3,536 ems; third, 1,844, fourth, 1,875; fifth, 1,850; last hour, 1.775. Difference from Monheimer's, 287 ems. Monheimer lost nineteen minutes in correcting; Thiones, thirty-two minutes.

Thienes gave it up.
Shot and Killed by Her Brother.

The 18-year-old daughter of William Turner, of Amelia Ohlo, was shot and killed by her brother Aaron, 13 years of age; the entire contents of a double-barreledgun entering her brain. The boy is-disposed to be incorrigible, and reports. differ as to whether the net was accidental.

or intentional. Robbed the Pacific Express Company.

D. G. Florry, whose parents reside at Four Locks, Md., and who has been acting as eashier of the Pacific express office, of Apstin, Texas, was arrested charged with doing away with a package containing over \$1,200. Florry confessed and gave direction to find the package, which had been buried. Over \$800 of the money was recovered.

Lord Suckville's Future.

Henry Labouchere; who is in London, cables to the New York World that it is rumored that Lord Salisbury has decided to send Lord Sackyillo to Vienna as a successor to Sir Augustus Paget, whose term of office expires hext January. Mr. Labouchere, however, doubts whether this will be

Gen. Newberry Takes the Oath. General W. C. Newberry has taken the outh of office as postmaster of Chicago, and has sent the oath and his bonds to Washington. He has formally notified Postmaster Judd that he will take possession Dec. 1, and he has appointed Colonel Ren his as-

The Marine Corps.
The report of the Commandant of the The report of the Commandant of the House—Republicans, 15; Democrats, 9 United States Marine Corps shows that on Council—Republicans, 7; Democrats, 4; Insect. 1, there were 1,800 callsted men in the dependent, 1. Oct. I there were 1,390 onlisted men in the opris, 925 being on-board ships in commission and 965 doing duty at the several shore stations. The Commandant recommends 500 additional privates.

Striking Switchmen, Three-frurths of the switchmen at In-dianapolis, Ind., struck the other night, the superintendents having refused to concede their demands. Three engineers on the Belt Line were compelled to draw the fires

who refused, was beaten and seriously

arlous States Complete the Cunvass

NEW YORK STATE.
The official vote of New York State been completed, and shows the following figures: Total vote for President, 1,279,639; total vote for Governor, 1,276,837; Cleve land's vote, 632,923; Harrison's vote, 646,716 Hill's vote, 646,772; Miller's vote, 630,065,

NEW YORK CITY.
The official canvass of New York City gives this result on electors: Republican, 166.925 votos: Democratic, 162,738; Prohibition, 1,126; Union Labor, 178; Socialist 1,782; Democratic plurality, 55,813. Six hum dred and sixty-six ballots were defective out of 272,678 cast. Out of 272,000 cast for Governor, Hill (Dem.) received 168,454, Mit leg (Rep.) 99,352, and Jones (Pro.) 1,227 Hill's plurality, 69,102. The total Demo eratic vote east in the Mayorally contest was 186,000, of which Grant (Tammany) had 114.111. Hewitt (County Democracy) 71,979. and Erhart (Rep.) 73.027. Grant's plurality

DAKOTA'S VOTE Complete returns of the election held in Dukota give Mathews (Itep.), for delegate 20,000 majority. Every member of the lower house but one is a Republican, and there are three Democrats and twenty-one Republicans in the upper house of the Legislature. The total vote of Dakota was 114,000, which, multiplied by five, gives a total population of 570,000. The population of North Dakota on this basis is 215,000. South Dakota 255,000. The increase in the voto over 1886 is 10,000.

RETURNS FROM OHIO. Official returns from the late election show a total vote in Ohio of 841.941. Ryan's plurality for Secretary of State is 21,988. The total inbor vote was 3,452 and the Pro-

hibition vote 19,420. ALABAMA RETURNS. The official canvass of the vote east for Presidential electors in Alabama gives Cleveland: 117,310 votes: Harrison, 57,197;

POWDERLY IS A WINNER.

He Is Re-placted Countyl Muster Work man of the Knights.

An Indianapolis (Ind.) special says that the ejection of officers of the Knights of Labor resulted as follows:

the election of officers of the Knights of Labor resulted as follows:

Daniel J. Campbell, of Seranton, Pa., nominated T. V. Powderly for re-election as General Master Workman; Victor Drury, or District Assambly, 49, nominated Martin-Hanloy, of New Jersey, and an ex-delegate named Birch, of Ohio. The vote resulted as follows: Powderly, 114; Hanloy, 27, Birch, T. For General Worthy Falanton (1988). The vote resulted as follows: Powderly, 114; Hanloy, 27, Birch, T. For General Worthy Falanton (1988). The vote stood: Wheat St. Heckneyer, 6. As candidates for General St. creatry. Treasurer three sames were presented. George Duncan, 6. As candidates for General St. creatry. Treasurer three sames were presented. George Duncan, 6. As candidates for General St. creatry. Treasurer three sames were presented. George Duncan, 6. As candidates for General St. creatry. Treasurer three sames were presented. George Duncan, 6. As candidates dolin. W. Haya of New Jirsey, present Secretary, and W. G. E. Price of New York presented the insure of Mrs. A. P. Stevens of E. Stowens, S. Fowderly having practice of the Company of Charlestown, J. P. Wight, C. Trapphagga of Clincinnati, and J. Crawley of Charlestown, Mass. (in the Brist Work), J. Holland, C. Talegor, J. Holland, J. Holland, J. Holland, J. Crawley of Charlestown, Mass. (in the Brist Lablot, A. W. Wright, J. J. Holland, and John Costello were elected. Two more ballots were necessary to elect the fourth near the Price of the Company of Charlestown, Mass. (in the Brist Lablot, and W. Wright, J. J. Holland, and John Costello were elected. Two more ballots were necessary to elect the fourth near the Price of the Company of Charlestown, Charlestown,

inige A. W. Rucker Formally Challenges Senator Blackburn of Kentucky A Louisville (Ky) special states that Cot. John C. Moore, of Denvey, Colo., is in that city with a formal challenge from Judge Rucker to Senator Blackburn, which is as

To the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn. To the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn:

"Sine—I he jublished nierview imputed to you cancerning a conversation between mys iff and this I re identified States at the White House last month; redicts upon me as a gentleman. You will understand the purport of this note, which will be handed to you by my friend Col. John C. Moore. He will attend to altheful and the probably determine which is retitled to be called gentleman. Respectfully. Rivernn."

John Arkins, editor of the Rocky Mon ain News, of Benver, was interviewed in New York, and said:

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A Promising Outlook and Improvement of Trade. R. G. Dun & Co. a review of trade for last

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Cleveland's Mylority in South Carolina

New. Mex'co's Vote. The official returns for South Caroling are: Cleveland, 65,825; Harrison, 13,850 Democratic majority, 52,085. The total vote is 11,932 less than four years ago. The Democratic majority is 4,054 greater. Dom-ocratic Congressmen are elected in the seven districts of the State.

The official returns from New Moxies show the election of Joseph (Dem.) to Congress over Otero (Rep.) by 1.730 major-ity. The Legislature stands as follows:

APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT, A Large Number of New Postmasters

Throughout the Country.
The President has, appointed the following-named Postmasters: Kittle L. Scott, Galena, Ill.; William J. Brennan, Sidney, Nob.; John T. McAneny, Lisbon, D. T. Nicholas C. Stanton, West Liberty John A. Elmons, Greenleaf, Kan.; R. E. Borger

Iowa: William Sheldon. Brawley, Mauston, Wis, At the following named, postofflees, which were recently raised to the Presidential 'class, the President has reappointed the incumbents; Aus-in, Chillicothe, Griggsville, and Kensington, Ill.: Huntingburg, Ind.: Estherville Marcus, and Correctionville, Iowa; Coolidge, Baldwin, Leeti, and Lyndon, Kan.; Bangor, Mich.; Warren and Winnebage City, Minn.: Ponca, Neb.; Rhinelander and tico Lake, Wis.; Sturgis and Minot, D. T.

KNIGHTS WILL BE TOLERATED.

Reply of the Roman Catholic Propagands to Cardinal Gibbons,

The New York Catholic News has received from its Roman correspondent the text of the reply sent by Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, to his Eminence Cardi-nal Gibbons. It is as follows:

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It is my duty to inform your Eminence that the fresh documents relative to the association known as the Knights of Jahor, forwarded to this Sacred Congregation, were examined by it at the sitting of the lith of August of the current to the string of the lith of August of the current year. After having attent voly a unifed the whole subject, the Facred Congregation has directed, no to reply that so far, as at present appears the Association of the hights of Labor can for the moment be telerated. The Sacred Congregation merely to Giffer the the Association of the hights should be introduced in the rules of the society to make clar whatever night soon observer or might be interpreted in a bad scuss of the prefer to the the Association of the society of the prefer to configurations and combined as according to the conferred by feed or man of acquiring property, using legitimate means, and respecting the proportionate rights of all others.

HARRISON'S PRIVATE SECRETARY,

The Position Tendered to Editor E. W. Halford, of Indianapolis. — E. W. Halford, of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal, has been appointed by President

lect Harrison as his private secretary. ciect Harrison as his privato-secretary.

Mr. Hallord is 43 years old, and an Englishman by birth. He came to this country when a child, with his parents. He began newspaper work twenty-five years ago on the Journal as a reporter, rose to the inamging-editorship of the paper, then for a time was managing editor of he Chicago Inter Ocean. He sat present managing delict of the Journal. In was for several years secretary of the late Senstor Moriou. He is a conidant of Gen. Harrison, and was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, adding-materially in the construction of its platform. Mr. Halford is married, and has a daugh, or 17 years old.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU.

dictins to Be Issued Giving Experi in This Country and Abroad.

The new Bureau of Correspondence with agricultural stations of the Agricultural Department, authorized by the last Congress, has begun work under the direction of Prof. W. O. Atwater. Bulletins will be published at Washington, D. C., giving the results of agricultural experiments in this country and abroad. A feature of the work will be to engage the ablest specialists in his country and Europe to compile articles on subjects about which information may required for general distribution and that may be found necessary to aid in legis lating upon agricultural matters.

MISSIONARY APPROPRIATIONS.

The Methodist Convention Set Apart Vari ous Sums for the Work.

The Methodist Episcopal Missionary So ciety, in session in New York City, made the following appropriations: Southern California, Swedish Mission; \$700; Indian Territory, \$2.700; Chinese Mission of Sai \$4,500; Columbia River Conference, \$5,500 Dakota Conference, \$12,750; Delaware Con East Maine Conference, \$1,500; East Tennessee Conference, \$2.800; and East Ten iessce special, \$568.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Nearly \$506,000 Worth of Property Burned at Pocemoke City, Md. Fire line destroyed the business part of

okomoke City, Worcester County, Md. oss nearly \$500,000. No lives were lost... Cutting Rates,

Chairman Cooley, of the Interstate Com mission, says, touching the cutting of rates, that while such practices are going on they have no evidence upon the subject, as no official complaints have been made Ronds have a legal right, he said, to reduce their rates, so long as they file, print and post them, as the act requires.

Man and Wife-Murdered and Robbed James Philbeck, a farmer of Cleveland County. North Carolina, was called to the door of his house and shot dead by an un-known man, who entered the house shot Philbres's wife, and robbed the house, The

The Official Canvass.

The official canvass of the vote of Michigan gives Harrison a plurality of 22,966. The total number of votes cast was 475,260, an increase of 12,860 over four years ago divided as follows: Harrison, 236,370; Clove-land, 213,404; Fisk, 20,942; Streeter, 4,542.

Indiana officers have captured at Newport Ark., the negro, Barton Gallaway, who shot into a crowd on election day at Terre Haute. Ind., and killed a white women.

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General of the Roman Catholic Arch diocese of Philadelphia, died, aged 55. He was pastor of St. Paul's Church.

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Geo. Augustus Sala.

George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his last Australian trip wrote as follows to the London Daily

"I especially have a pleasant remem brance of the ship's doctor—a very ex-perienced maritime medico, indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the Tropics, and in particular a couple of Allicook's Porous Plasters chapted on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades-soon set me right."

Wonderful Bridges.

The bridges over the Tay and the Forth in Scotland have attracted much attention as engineering works, the first named viaduct being notable as the largest bridge in the world; it is only one link in the line of Northern travel. The second or Forth bridge, from North to South Queenstown, and which is scarcely less important, will have the distinction of being made of steel throughout, its entire length of more than 5,000 feet, and when commore than 5,000 feet, and when com-pleted, according to the vast and ad-mirable design of its projectors, will be one of the greatest marvels of en-gineering construction which Europe can show. The island of Inchgravie, can show. The island of Inchgravie, in the middle of the arm of the sea which it crosses, enables the bridge to be in four spans, only two of which are over the water. These two principul spans are each of about 17 feet, and the height above the sea of each of them is 200 feet, all built of the most massive masonry.

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"I say, Clara, are you going to Mrs. Shunby's in that dress?" "Certainly. Why not?" "Isn't it rather—er—loud?" "Qh, well, that doesn't mat -Judy.

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Change_of Time.

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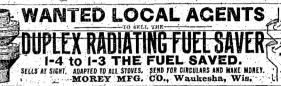
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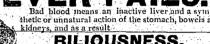
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